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OBITUARY. Edgar R. Maynard.

Monday morning at 12.30 o'clock Ed. gar Roswell Maynard passed away in his late home, No. 5 Stanton avenue, wing a serious illness of four ks. He had been in ill health for twelve years, caused by stomach trou-

Mr. Maynard was the son of the late Reswell E, and Emeline Heath Maynard and was born in Groton Feb-1860. He entered the nav three years and six months under Rear Admiral S. C. Rowman, on board the flagship Delaware. For twenty years he was janitor of the Bridge listrict school. Mr. Maynard was a former member of hose company No. I. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Laplerre Norwich, and a son, Edison Maynard He also leaves three grandchildren, Olive May and Clayton Heath Lapierre, and Hazel D. Hilde-A niece also survives, M. F. Reynolds of Chicago.

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Choirs are already starting rehears. Monday's weather was a reminde of the nearness of Thanksgiving. English people noted Monday the feast day of St. Hilds, the learned ab-

bess of Whitby.

Mesh workers, see want column; A

Those who heard it thunder during last week's rainstorm predicted that cold weather was not far away.

The Thomas property at Eastern Point is to have the sea wall raised for two feet for a distance of 200 feet

Swedish residents about the state are preparing to send gifts to the orphans at the home in Cromwell at holiday time.

Wild ducks have been frequenting the waters of Noank coves and ponds to pass the winter. for the past few days in larger num-bers than ever before.

buffalo on the reverse. This is the season when owners

pine groves, find coveted partridge berries, which are so prized by city dwellers at holiday time. St. James' lodge, No. 23, works the F. C. degree, this evening,—adv.

Members of the W. C. T. U. recalling the fact Monday that it was on November 17, 1874, that the national W. C. T. U. was organized at Cleve-

The rumored shortage of cars is stimulating merchants to get their holiday stocks delivered as early as possible, so as to avoid delay during the rush.

F. B. L. whist tonight in Hiberian hall. Don't fail to attend. Handsome

door prize,-adv.

A former resident of Norwich, ex-Mayor Nathan P. Avery of Holyoke, Mass., who, it was reported, was a candidate for mayor this year, has de-

Women's colleges and clubs are being urged to commemorate December 3 as Home Economics day, in honor of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, the domes-

Ann Warner Balley chapter, D. A. R., of Groton and Stonington has planned to arrange a fund for the perpetual care of the lot of Colonel Ledyard in Groton cemetery.

President F. C. Manvel of New Haven will represent the state society at the convention of the American As-sociation of Public Accountants to be held next month in Boston.

Greene, R. I., M. E. church, held at the home of Miss Emma Borden last Rev. J. H. Newland and Rev. W. E. Newton were present.

Rabbit hunters have had considerable sport of late among the hills and find the game fairly plentiful. The little fellows stand small chance beween men, dogs and ferrets,

Mrs. Selina Rude and daughter Delie have sold their large farm known as the Rude homestead, in Griswold, and moved to Miss Martha Palmer's house at Preston City.

At the funeral of Miss Etta Ruth Ide, held from the home of Augustus Daniels in West Dudley, Mass., Satur-day, a brother-in-law, Bert Welch of Chaplin, was one of the bearers. After Miss Annette Richmond

forwich speaks on China at St. ban's church, Danielson, Wednesday evening, she is to be tendered an informal reception at the rectory One of the speakers which the state oard of agriculture has secured to

address granges this winter is Everett far and wide as an apple grower. Town Clerk Holbrook has received his annual allotment of the governor's Thankegiving proclamations, for dis-

clergymen, scho Miss Jessie Williams, who has been at the home of her brother. Winslow T. Williams, Yantic, in poor health, was taken to her home in New York

At the installation of Rev. I. H. Berg as pastor of the South Congregational church, Hartford, praise was given the music by the organist and choir director, John M. Gallup, a former Norwich boy.

last week on the 10.50 train, having

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> One Connecticut town is having fine results from burning steam coal in furnaces instead of anthracite coal, the former costing but \$3.75 per ton, while the latter is \$8.50. Given draft enough, it burns splendidly.

> The birthdays of Dr. J. H. Allen and his brother, Warren N. Allen of Po quetanuck, falling on the same day the anniversaries were observed Sun the anniversaries were observed Sun-day by a family dinner party at the home of Dr. Allen, on Church street.

Thirty-one attended the Bradford academy luncheon at New Haven Sat-urday, when the Bradford Academy

ford Springs, secretary and treasurer This state is to have twenty-eight delegates to the annual convention of the National American Woman Suf-

frage association which meets at Philadelphia on the 21st of November and to remain in session until the 25th. Rev. Joseph Valdambrini, formerly Rev. Joseph Valdamorini, formerly
of Baltic, is doing good work in his
lew parish in Waterbury. The American says: Father Valdamorini is a

interests of the district were made up
interests of the district were made up lean says: scholar and a deep student and his ad-dresses made a fine impression upon

There will be a sale of fancy arti-cles, etc., conducted by the Young La-dles' Sodality for the benefit of St. day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Ad-mission free; lunch served at nominal

figures .- adv.

Beginning January 1, pensioners in Connecticut will be paid by check and making you eat.

SO CENTS A BOTTLE

LEROU, The Progressive
Druggist,

Connecticut will be paid by check and will not be required to return youchers, as they have in the past, and after January 81, the pensioners will all be paid from Washington, instead of from seventeen agencies scattered about the country.

After a parade Suaday afternoon, solidation took place by the addition he would be glad to give the Connecti-November 24, of 5000 men and boys, of Rhode Island. Since then the dis-members of the Holy Name societies trict has been known as the district of convenience if it came here. The In New Haven, there will be service

in St. Francis' church, of which Rev. J. J. Smith, formerly of Norwich, is paster. Governor Baldwin, Lieut.-Governor Blakeslee, Mayor Rice and ether officials attending.

PERSONAL

Elmer Hill has returned from a visit with friends in New York and Bridge-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. C. Stone are pending several days with friends in Henry T. Nelson of Boston has been

erious illness of his father. Mrs. H. E. Anderson and daughters have returned to Old Mystic from a a visit to relatives in Norwich.

Mrs. George C. Chappell and Mrs. Norman C. Allen of Montville are atnding the Sunday school convention

Mrs. E .Huntington Saunders, who was in Norwich during the summer and fall, has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y.,

The new nickel to replace the present 5-cent coin will have an Indian head on the face of the coin and a buffalo on the raverse

Frank Austin has recovered from his recent illness and is able to attend to his mail route between Palmertown and the Montville railroad

CAPT. GEORGE R. CASE LEAVES REVENUE SERVICE.

Veteran Has Had 42 Years in

Government Employ.

Grown gray in the service and now ready to retire and give way to young-er men, Capt. George R. Case of Hart-ford. a familiar figure in this city years ago, has just resigned his position as chief deputy internal revenue collector. His term of service of near-ly 42 years gives him distinction as the oldest chief deputy collector of cople of the present day he is linked by another veteran in the government service, his brother, Letter Carrier Herman S. Case of this city.

Captain Case, though in his 72d year, is a remarkably well preserved man. He will leave for Bermuda December where he expects to spend the win-Boyhood on Farm in Franklin,

Captain Case was born in Norwich, this state. August 26, 1840. Most of his boyhood days were spent on the farm of Bela T. Hastings, Franklin,



CAPT. GEORGE R CASE. conn., where he attended the "little

red schoolhouse" winters. His schooling was finished at the Broadway Norwich. In 1860 Captain Case came to Hartford to enter the employ of a lithographing firm as an artist. The fol-lowing spring, after hearing Editor Joeph R. Hawley of The Courant make speech at the war meeting held at le became a member of Company A. After three months' campaign he e-chlisted in Company F, Thirteenth

regiment volunteers, and was appointed a sergeant. The regiment took part in the expedition to the Gulf under Gen. B. F. Butler. Recruited First Company of Slaves. While encamped in New Orleans he as granted a leave of absence to recruit a company for the First Louis-

lana Native Guards, colored troops. He had the honor of recruiting the first company of slaves ever organized in the department of the Gulf. The regiment to which the company was assigned was accepted to complete a regiment designated as the Seventythird, and Captain Case was given command of the company. The regiment took part in the movement which culminated in the fall of Port Hud-

Owing to continued illness during the fall and winter of 1863, resigned and went to Chicago Case resigned and and thence to Peotone, Ill. Later he returned to Chicago and painted landscapes until the spring of 1865, when he returned to Norwich. Captain Case entered the revenue service March 1, 1865, as chief clerk under Jesse S. Ely, assessor of inter-nal revenue for the Third district of

nnecticut, with headquarters

The territory, comprising the trict as now organized (Connecticut and Rhode Island) was originally divided among six districts, four in Connecticut and two in Rhode Island, with six assessors and six collectors. All taxes were known as "assessed taxes" in those days: Lists were made up by the ascessor and turned over to collectors for collection, for which receipt was given in duplicate, one copy of which was sent to the commissioner at Washington as a coucher in settlement of accounts, No "tax paid" stamps were issued. The annual taxes were called duties

interests of the district were made up monthly and an annual list was made, which covered the income tax.

Jeremiah Olney succeeded Assessor Ely in 1872 and Captain Case served as chief clerk with him until January 1, 1873. Joseph Selden of Norwich

The following table of the terms of

service of assessors and collectors un-der whom Captain Case served is of interest:

Assessor and Collector.

Jesse Ely, assessor, 7 years; Jeremiah Olney, assessor, 8 months; Joseph Selden, collector, 12 years 2 months; Alexander Troup, collector, 4 years 4 months; John C. Byxbee, collector, 4 years 3 months; Thomas A. Lake, collector, 1 year 9 months; Case, acting collector, 2 1-3 months; W. Frank Kinney, 8 years 3-5 month; Robert O. Eaton, 3 years 9 months.

When the Connecticut districts were consolidated in 1883, Captain Case moved to Hartford as the head-quarters of the new district was established there. In 1886 further consolidation took place by the addition of Rhode Island. Since then the district has been known as the district of

ENLARGE CITY AND TOWN LIMITS

Proposition Before Board of Trade to Add Sunnyside to City and State Hospital Site to Town-Municipal Improvements the Topic For November Meeting-Mayor Murphy SEWER ASSESSMENTS Talks on Condition of City Sidewalks.

salled to his former home here by the A proposition that the Sunnyside! section of Laurel Hill should be an-nexed to the city was one of the important developments in the Novemmeeting of the Norwich board of trade Monday evening at Buckingham ter everything it all depended upon what the people would take. They consideration should be given at the same time to an extension of the limits wanted. Mrs. W. I. Gadbois of East Lyme of the town by taking in that part of the town of Preston where the Norwich and Preston. Mrs. Gadbois will return to extend this proposed addition to extend this proposed addition. to extend this proposed addition, if it were carried through, as far as the Poquetanuck drawbridge. Since there is only a limited time within which to take the required action on any new legislation which it is desired to present before the next session of the legislature, a committee was appoint-ed to take these matters into imte consideration.

The meeting had an attendance of

100 men and was called to order by President Joseph D. Haviland shortly after 8 o'clock. Secretary Henry W.

Invite Dairymen's Convention Here. President Haviland introduced G. Warren Davis, president of the Connecticut Dairymen's association, who stated that the annual state conven-tion of the dairymen might like to meet in Norwich. Mr. Davis further said that there was no possibility of going to Hartford because of lack of proper accommodation, but there was a chance they might go to Meriden. The convention attracts about 450 to 700 delegates. Mr. Davis suggested the town hall in Norwich as a place that could accommodate the convention, using the corridors for exhibits. Secretary Tibbits reported from the

Frederick W. Cary, a vice president of the state board of trade, made an structive report of the annual meeting of the state board last week. One Will L. of the special points he spoke of was the public market established in Hart-ford and also the report made from Westerly that the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was spending \$250,000 there in abolishing grade rossings and making other improve-

E. A. Tracy, who was sent by the poard as a representative of manufacuring interests, was next called upon and responded with a racy report that brought audible smiles at many points. He referred to the topic which was to be before the state board of trade next Through year which is agriculture. better directed and more attention given to agriculture in Connecticut is believed to be one way of reducing the high cost of living.

regret that Mayor Bryan F. Mahan had sent work at the last minute that he could not be here to speak, as had been expected. Norwich Surely Growing. President Haviland called attention to the Board of Trade quarterly which had been distributed and which show-

Mayor Mahan Could Not Come.

ed that Norwich was steadily and surely growing,

What Nerwich Needs. President Haviland called attention to a page in the quarterly wherein was shown what Norwich needs. He made special mention of the item of annexation of Sunnyside and asked in charge of Chairman A. S. Spaiding why not also add Norwich Town. He thanked Mayor Murphy for starting town hall he decided to enlist. the ball rolling for better sidewalks and for having the city improve one its own walks at the corner of Washington and School streets. He also mentioned a walk put in by Willis Austin on Church street.

It is strange, continued President Haviland, how hard it is to get the Connecticut company to extend trol-ley lines as we think they ought to. They have a charter of our streets for and when the heavens roll away and the earth melts with heat, upon the new earth, preserved in asbestos, will, without doubt, be a copy of the same charter permitting the Connecti-

cut company to go on as of yore for-ever. They should surely give us the Maplewood extension. Civio Committee Conducted Pro-

gramme. Secretary Tibbits made a word of bout the absence of Mayor Mahan and the meeting was then turned over by President Haviland to Chairman James C. Macpherson of the civic committee, which had charge of the programme of the evening. Mr. Macpherson spoke pleasantly of what or Mahan and the meeting was then turned over by President Haviland to Macpherson spoke pleasantly of what the board can do in the way of everythe board can do in the way of every-thing for public improvements. He spoke in praise of the mayor for bet-ter sidewalks and better street con-ditions. He referred to New London's uniform sidewalks and said the com-mittee wanted to see the board of trade back of the mayor here.

Things Desired. Mr. McPherson went on to speak of things which the committee had thought of as desirable. These in-cluded better freight deliveries to correct conditions now, the placing of an electric sign at the railroad station to be switched on by the station agent for the benefit of strangers. They sug-gested also public information bureaus and new street signs, of which a sam-ple with white letters on blue back-ground was shown to the meeting. Mayor Murphy on Sidewalks.

Mr. McPherson was applauded as ne concluded and called upon Mayor Murphy to express his views on side-walks and public improvements. Mayor Murphy acknowledged gratewhich covered the income tax,

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1873. On Broadway he said there dition. On Broadway he said there were sidewalks that hadn't been touch-ed in 40 years. On Washington street, also one of the nicest streets in the also one of the nicest streets in the state of Connecticut, where \$10,000 is lar curbs are in many cases badly in need of attention. The mayor gave these figures of money appropriated for care of streets in the last few years: \$22,185 in 1907, \$2,250 in 1908, \$8,827 in 1909, \$27,000 in 1910 and \$20,900 in 1912, a total of over \$80,674.

Side Streets Should Get Care. For a 50 feet let Mayor Murphy said it wouldn't cost more than \$5 to fix a curb. The city's own walks, the mayor said, were in wretched shape. The mayor told President Davis that mayor was enthusiastically applauded

President O. L. Johnson of the City Beautiful association told the meeting, when called upon, that in the matter of better lights, better streets and bet-

H. H. Gallup, an Annexationist. First Vice President Grosvenor Ely poke briefly on the same lines, and he was followed by Hon. H. H. Gallup.
Mr. Gallup said he was still an annexationist and he thought the town ought to extend still further and take in the site now occupied by the Norwich state hospital, and then keep on and extend its limits to tidewater at Poquetanick drawbridge. The hospi-tal had been made possible largely through Norwich sid, it was a Nor-wich institution and should be in the

There was applause for Mr. Gallui after 8 o'clock. Secretary Henry W. as he concluded, and he was followed Tibblits read his minutes of the last with a word or two from President C. meeting, which were approved.

S. Fairclough of the Norwich Business Men's association, who was called upon by President Haviland.

Sectional Feeling a Hindrance. Rev. F. O. Cunningham was also Rev. F. O. Cunningiam was also called upon, responding in a genini spirit with some mention of his admiration for Norwich, and speaking also of some spirit of sectionalism which he had seen manifested and which he thought was rather against the best development of the city. His remarks brought out applause. Frank H. Smith was called upon, responding with brief remarks on the good roads discussion at the state board of trade. board of trade. Norwich Boomer Speaks

selectmen that it was the opinion of two of them that the town hall could be used for that purpose, and County Commissioner C. D. Noyes had also said he thought the hall could be used, but it rested with the selectmen.

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President Haviland followed up the plan to have the convention come here and a motion was passed to invite the dairymen's convention. The motion was made by Secretary Tibbits. was made by Secretary Tibbits.

Mr. Davis acknowledged with thanks that Mayor Mahan was opposed to the this action of the board of trade.

Tradict a statement that had appeared interests, asked Mr. Pitcher about the sewage from the Reynolds barn and Mrs. C. R. Nichois, Miss Grace Engle Lucas properties, now owned by Mr. and Miss Hazel Swan presided in the control of the board of trade. Reports from State Board of Trade. given Mr. King great assistance in trying to get semething done for this

Norwich Booster Book At a suggestion from Mr. Plaut,

Spoke for a Public Market. Amos A. Browning spoke empha cally on a matter spoken of earlier not only be a great benefit to the citi-zens of Norwich, but also to the farm-ers of the vicinity, especially the

aller farmers.

Motion on Annexation Passed. President Haviland announced with

Adjournment of the business meet-ng followed and the men took seats in the post room and in the hall where they were served a delicious buffet lunch consisting of tomato bisque, oyster patties, fried smelts, sandwiches and coffee. Davemport was the caterer, this part of the evening being

by passing cigars. THERMOS SUBSCRIBERS HAVE

409 Have Paid Their Full Amounts-

19 Have Paid Nothing-\$9,794,52 Total Unpaid. n the Norwich boar of trade quartery, issued Monday, a brief but compre-pensive sketch of the coming of the Thermos factory is given, in which the following financial details are shown Amount yet to be paid on contract with the Thermos Bottle compan \$78,484.85; number of subscribers paid in full 409 for \$68,690,33; number subscribers who have paid nothing 19, for \$2,525.; number of subscribers

owe balances 70, for \$7,269.52; total un-paid 89, for \$8,794.52. There has been added to original list

Contracts Awarded. The contracts awarded to date an as follows: Architects and engineers Cudworth & Woodworth and Chaidler \$82,815; addition, A. Torrance, \$18,000. double glazing sash, H B. Potter & Son Co., \$1,171; ties and rails, New Haven Sprinkler company, \$2.404.25; heating, J. P. Barstow & Co., \$9.915; plumbing, J. J. Shugrue, \$2.025; elevators, Salem

evator company, \$2,145; total, \$102.-

Following is a statement, prepared by Secretary M. E. Jensen, at close of business, November 5, 1912, of the Norwich Industrial Improvement coramount paid on subscriptions \$68,690, balance due on subscriptions 94.52; cash received on subscrip-

tions \$68,690.33; cash received for rent \$15; total cash received \$68,705.33

Payments. Paid on account Thermos building \$51,450.27; paid for Mason property \$15,000; paid for organization and pre-liminary expenses \$218.55; paid for office expense and clerical hire \$253.69; paid for real estate expense \$17.21; to-tal disbursements \$66,989.72; balance on hand \$1,765.61.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Robert M. Smith. The funeral of Annie E. O'Neil, wife of Robert M. Smith, was held in Worcester Monday morning. A requier mass was hied in St. Stephen's church offerings. Relatives met the body, which arrived here on the 11.40 train and it was conveyed to St. Mary's cemetery where burial took piace. Shea & Burke were in charge of the

PROVES SURE CURE from the chapel rooms of Henry Allen & Son. The service was conducted by Rev. H. J. Wyckoff. The body was sent to Lorne, N. S., on the 2:10 train

Preston on November 17. He was 50 years of age and leaves a sister, Mrs. Emma Thompson of New London besides other relatives in New York.

RAISE MUCH OPPOSITION. Water Street Property Owners Claim No Benefits from New Sewer There.

Mr. Macdonald's death occurred

The hearing on the matter of assessments for benefits from the recent-ly completed Water street, Dunham street and Lafayette street, Dunham street and Lafayette street sewers, before the public works committee of the common council, Monday evening, lasted about an hour, the greater part of the time being taken up with protests against assessment on the property owners on Water street. Chairman M. H. Hourigan it sided, and J. F. Williams and the street and uric acid; and it is useless to rub on liniments or take ordinary remedies to relieve the pain. This only prolongs the misery and can't possibly cure you.

The only way to cure rheumatismun present, besides City Engineer George E. Pitcher, who explained is to remove the cause. The new dis-the layout of the sewers in question and answered inquiries as to locations

hearing opened at 8 o'clock.

was the first under consideration William B. Young, representing the strengthens the stopped-up, inactive Lee & Osgood company, stated that in 1874 this property was assessed \$423.30 for sewer benefits and that under the rules of the board property of 100 feet. dapth was liable to but one assessm and that therefore there could be no medicine ever made for curing chronic taxation of this property at this time. Attorney Donald G. Perkins, repre-senting the heirs of the estate of Heu-ry Bill, asked Mr. Pitcher to explain out from all other remedies. There the location of the sewer, and he did is nothing else on earth like it. It so, saying that the work was compleded Oct. 4 of this year at a cost of long you have suffered, it is practically \$1,657.27. Mr. Perkins said that as one part of the Bill property had already been assessed for sewers and had am-ple sewage facilities connected with Main street, there was no benefit whatsoever by the Water street sewer and that no assessment could well be charged for benefits. The other prop-

Water streets, if assessed at all, said Mr. Perkins, should not be assessed in full, owing to the fact that the sewer is not opposite it and is 56 feet distant from the property so that a sewer connected with this line would entail

erty, at the corner of Shetucket and

Had Ample Sewage Facilities. Attorney William H. Shields, repre enting the Kronig and J. B. Shannon Shannon, and the city engineer stated that in the past those pieces of punch. Mrs. William Whitmore reproperty had been connected with the Shetucket street sewer and that the Shetucket street sewer and that the Lucas property had also been connect-Will L. Stearns spoke a few words about a little Norwich Booster pamphlet which had been distributed.

ed with the Market street sower Mr. Shields said that if these two lines had been capable of carrying off the sew-Shields said that if these two lines had been capable of carrying off the sewage from the properties when the Lu-cas building was occupied by a large number of tenants and the Reynol's property beld a big stable, they were still ample for draining the property. Mr. Shields mentioned Mr. Shannon Mr. Shields mentioned Mr. Shann and as the most public spirited man of the city as well as the largest taxpayer, and said that it would be an injustice to tax this man for a new sewer wheath is predecessors had always had ample sewage facilities.

Annual Mrs. Whiliam C. Whitmore of Portland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falk of Providence Tyler C. Richards of Beston, T. J. O'Brien of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Oncar Lowman of New London.

F. W. Cary spoke of a petition which is being circulated in Sunnyside for annexation to the city, referring to difficulties around Sunnyside in water pipes, sewers and garbage collection. He moved the appointment of a committee of five by the president to take into consideration the extension of the city, to report not later than three weeks. On suggestion from H. H. Gallup, the words "or town were inserted to make the motion cover extension of town limits.

President Havikand named the committee as follows: Joseph T. Fanning, Charles S. Holbrook, Frank H. Smith, Frank J. King and Thomas H. Beckley.

In particulated in Sunnyside for sewage facilities.

Has Sewer Pipes to Main Street. The bride is well known and has a wide circle of friends in this city. The bride is well known and has a wide circle of friends in this city. The bride is well known and has a wide circle of friends in this city. In regard to the Kronig property Mr. Shields stated that this, like the Lee to ossood property, extended from Main to Water streets, and bad ample wide circle of friends in this city. In regard to the Kronig property Mr. Shields stated that this, like the Lee to ossood property, extended from Main to Water streets, and bad ample wide circle of friends in this city. In regard to the Kronig property Mr. Shields and bad ample wide circle of friends in this city. In regard to the Kronig property Mr. Shields and bad ample wide circle of friends in this city. In regard to the Kronig property Mr. Shields and bad ample wide circle of friends in this city. In regard to the Kronig property Mr. Shields and bad ample wide circle of friends in this city. In regard to the Kronig property Mr. Shields and bad ample wide circle of friends in this city. In regard to the Kronig property Mr. Shields are the Lee of the Kronig property Mr. Shields are the coin context. Mins Million and the coin context. Mins Million and the coin context. Mins Million and the coin context Mins Million and the coin context. Mins Million and the coin context wide to connect the property with the sew- Electric company of Boston, Mass. to connect the property with the sew-er would require cutting through a sol-id ledge for almost the entire distance, at great expense. Mr. Shields in con-attack and Miss Edition of New London, came to this city Monday, procured a mar-line license and were married about would entail great expense to the

property owner. On Dunham Street Sewer. concluded this successful social feature

The Dunham street sewer, which was constructed at a cost of \$696.07, was next taken up. Frank A Bill, repre-senting the heirs of the estate of Palmer Bill, stated that this property had been assessed for the West Main street sewer and that a private sewer had been constructed along Dun to connect with the West Main street sewer; that the property thus had amole sewage facilities and was not ben efited by the new sewer. D. T. Shea asked as to the method of assessment and said that he had no objection

nent provided that all were tax-Others liable for assessment for this sewer, who, however, were not present, are as follows: Eliabeth Parke, Thomas J. Murray, Marshall H. ford, estate of John Glidden, Mrs. II. C. Gildden, Robert A. Sherman, Charles Schlough, on north side, and Mary E. the well prepared programme furnish-Ward, Gertrude L. Ward, Martha A. ed by the entertainment committee Ward, John F. Clabby, Catherine Clab-in connection with the appetiging re-

In regard to the Lafayette street sewer, Seth L. Brown said that his property was not benefited, as he already had a private sewer. W. H. Yeomans suggested that as the Yantic cemetery would be drained by the new sewer it should be taxed at the same \$1,171; ties and rails, New Haven 1,395; sprinklers, Rockwood 1,395; sprinklers, Rockwood 1,41,295; heating, Barstow & Co., \$5,915; heating, Barstow & Co., \$5,915; plumbing, Shugrue, \$2,025; elevators, Salem Luella Gager, Michael C. Conway, Sevin Luell There will be an additional expense for brick smokestack, water main and hydrants and repairs to office building.

Financial Statement L. Brown, Rikske A. Langenbach, Ann

WEDDING.

Taber-Stevens. Miss Margaret Stanley, Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stevens, and Lewis N. Taber, son of Mrs. Emma E. Taber, were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd by the pastor, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb. There were many relatives and friends present, including a number from out of town. The church was beautifully decorated by Geduldig with bay trees,

cometery where burial took place.

Shea & Burke were in charge of the arrangements.

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handsome ten service from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley of Newton, and from whom the bride received her middle name.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Taber left for a two weeks' honey-moon trip to the south. After Dec. I they will make their home in New Among the guests from out of town

gal assessment on the property, as riage license and were married about there was no benefit, and, secondly, if ten o'clock by Rev. H. J. Wyckoff a was need for this sewer, to con-Mr. Kronig's property with it gational church. They were accom

panied by a young woman friend of the bride. Mr. Burdick, who is 22 and a nativ of New London, gave his employment as a laborer. He is the son of Robert Burdick and Cora Williams. His bride who is his junior by a year, is also a native of New London, and is the daughter of Henry Hyde and Eva Preston. She gave her employment as

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Miss Gertrude Main.

bate, "Resolved, That woman suffrage is just." Affirmative, Miss Ruth Rich-ardson, Miss Sophia Hollowell; negative, Henry Bates, Ernest Richt vocal solo, Fred Meyer; judges

ion; club song, Blue and Gold, entire The programme was worthy of comment. During the roll call, each

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The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor E. Stevens, as bridesmald, and the groom had as best man an intimate friend, Paul J. Detweller, of Hartford. The bride was charmingly attired in ivory charmeuse with pearl ornaments and ducheas lace with court train. Her vell was caught under a Juliet cap with pearl ornaments. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmald was prettily gowned in pink marquisette over blue sik with silver trimmings and wore a cap to match. Her bouquet was of pink chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony at the church, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on River avenue, Laurel Hill. The house was decked with palms, ferns and potted

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